

The Albuquerque Morning Journal

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ALBUQUERQUE.....NEW MEXICO

MONDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 4, 1935.

Sauce for the Goose, etc.

THE New York Globe objects strenuously to a railway rate law which would permit an order from the interstate commerce commission to go into immediate effect, and its principal argument against such a feature is thus stated by the Globe:

"If a rate made by the commission went immediately into effect and was in effect during the time when the legality of the rate was under judicial investigation, the railroad could never recover its ad interim losses, even though successful in its litigation."

That is all very true. But if, on the other hand, a rate made by the commission did not go into effect until after the court had decided in its favor, the railroad would be in a position to recover its ad interim losses, even though successful in its litigation.

Since there is no probability that the commission or the people will ever attempt to use any dilatory tactics in such a matter, since having nothing to gain by it they have no incentive to it, and since it is practically certain that the railroads will do so, the best way to insure justice seems to be to let the rate go into effect immediately, and remain in effect until the court has decided in its favor.

No More Flowers

ONE feature which has been a familiar sight on opening day for many years will be conspicuous by its absence from both chambers when congress meets at high noon today—we refer to the floral offerings on the desks of members which were contributed by admiring constituents—or more likely by constituents in quest of some substantial reason for becoming "admiring." This custom finally developed such proportions that it was voted an annoyance, and now the word has gone forth that there are to be no more floral offerings displayed on the desks of senators or representatives on opening day. This will make the halls look somewhat less picturesque, but a good deal more business like, and the constituent who really appreciates the merits of his "member" can write him a letter.

His First Scoop

MR. ROOSEVELT has scored his first scoop on the newspaper men. He left Washington by the Wednesday evening train for "Plain Dealing," the country home of Mrs. Roosevelt, in Albemarle county, Va. Not a thing was known of his intention to leave the White House until Secretary, Loeb, with a Thanksgiving smile announced that the president had already departed. The press associations, which usually feel that the president is not safe without their having representatives along with him, did not have the slightest knowledge of his intentions. They sent out happy stories of the quiet Thanksgiving he would have at the White House, and how he would be surrounded by the members of his family, all of them enjoying the big turkey sent down by Horace Vose, the Rhode Island man, who has furnished the Thanksgiving turkeys for presidents for more than thirty years. It was a pretty picture created by the stories. Well, that picture was smashed to smithereens, as the president ate that Thanksgiving dinner down at "Plain Dealing," far away from the view of newspaper correspondents, but surrounded by all the members of his family, just as if he were at home. He had a pleasant and quiet Thanksgiving, like other folks, and returned to the capital Friday night, rested and refreshed, with his fighting clothes on, and prepared for the trouble which begins today.

Something They Forgot

PUBLIC OPINION says bosses are stupid creatures. The only thing they really understand is the working power of money. They are helpless in the presence of an aroused public opinion that can not be bought. They forget that man, inately, is decent. They do not read history. They invariably fail to see that there is in our people something that may be called Anglo-Saxonism—something that makes King John sign the Magna Charta, something that chops off the head of King Charles, something that refuses to pay taxes to a mother-government which denies representation, something that frees slaves. The Anglo-Saxon genius is an ultimate insistence on fair play—again the "square deal." The Anglo-Saxon will not be driven; he wants to be led. And when he discovers that unconsciously he has permitted some one to drive him he stands up and asserts himself. If bosses were not stupid they would know this. If they were not stupid they would be decent. But then, of course, they would not be "bosses." A man of true foresight cannot play dirty politics.

An Effective Movement

THE Chicago Journal welcomes the action of the New York life insurance company in seeking to fight in the courts the order of the Missouri authorities excluding it from doing business in that state. The Chicago paper views with pleasure the prospect of such a legal contest, because it will be possible to use it to supplement the inquiry of the legislative committee in New York, to the public advantage of still further exposing to the policyholders the misdeeds of those in charge of their interests. The Chicago Journal declares that "such a prospect should embolden the insurance boards of Illinois and of every western state to take similar action by driving out every company which does not freely purge itself of wasteful and grasping officials," and the Springfield Republican adds "such is the temper of the country. No compromises with the old managements, no refunding of moneys improperly expended, however large, will mitigate the popular wrath. Only the retirement of the McCalls and the McCurdys and the full returning of ill-gotten gains, together with the weeding out of an army of favorites, will serve in this very important matter. Those who believe that the demand for reform will stop short of this are surely mistaken."

A CONSCIENCE fund that could get all that is coming to it would be a tremendous asset for a life insurance company of the Equitable brand—Washington Star.

THE following wise words of the San Francisco Call are respectfully referred to the anti-statehood kickers of Arizona: "People are not to be clubbed into agreement, nor kicked into unanimity."

More Light on The Governorship

Better Get "On."

The new governor of New Mexico says he will use every effort within his power to suppress licensed gambling in the territory. It will be a big job, but it is believed that he means to play them high and strong against the green, and the politicians who expect favors from him must be ignorant of any form of gaming. It is best to be on beforehand.—Springer Stockman.

Change Will Be a Benefit.

The present governor had given New Mexico a good administration in many ways, while he has made many mistakes among which was the pardoning of certain murderers against the wishes of the people. Many things were charged against Otero of which he may have been innocent. However, there is no doubt but that the change will be a benefit to the territory.—McKinley County Republican.

He's Clean, Anyway.

The president has confirmed the report of his intention to appoint Herbert J. Hagerman to be the next governor of New Mexico upon the expiration of Governor Otero's term in January. A great many nice things are being said about the coming governor, the gist of which is that he is a clean, dignified and honorable young man, who stands for civic righteousness and decency in public morals.—Silver City Enterprise.

The "Old Fossil" in Santa Fe.

President Roosevelt left the administration a solar plexus tap in the new appointment for governor. The present little governor at Santa Fe evidently did not have a tip that he was not going to be "it" for there were petitions being circulated in the northern part of the territory in his behalf and he would certainly have called them in had he known how forlorn his hope really was. There were several other men among the faithful if Otero could not get the plum. However, the president thought that a complete change would be well for New Mexico and he was doubtless right. All are satisfied now, evidently. It really does one's heart good to see with what joy the old fossil of Santa Fe speaks of Mr. Hagerman's appointment and how happy it is that it was him and no one else that was named for the governor's chair. And all of the little "me too's" over the territory join in the chorus. It is quite likely that the new governor has been long enough in the territory to know what all this wheedling of the gang organs means and will take it for just what it is worth. Governor Hagerman will go into the office with his hands clean of any dirty politics or deals, and he has an excellent chance to make a record of honesty and integrity. The meshes that will be set for him.—Alamogordo Advertiser.

From His Benchman.

Governor Otero will retire from office with the respect and esteem of a very large circle of personal and political friends—this in spite of the fact that he has been much barked at by those who wished to use his administration to promote their own personal interests.—Socorro Chieftain.

To Clean Out the Gang.

New Mexico will have a new governor on the first of the coming year, Hagerman, of Roswell. The president could not see it clearly to give Otero a third appointment, particularly as there was a well developed opposition to Otero from some of the leading republicans of the territory.

Hagerman is a young man of brilliant attainments, a thorough gentleman, a firm believer in civic honesty, and a keen business man, all of which make him a man well fitted to fill the place of governor of this commonwealth. From reliable sources it is reported that Hagerman will give the territory a clean administration and will not stand for any kind of gang or boss rule. If that is true he is just the man needed at Santa Fe, and will be a leader of a house cleaning in the old adobe town.—McKinley County Republican.

Where Miguel Got Off Wrong.

Shortly after taking up the executive reins eight years ago, Governor Otero gathered around him a coterie of party politicians and at once commenced to dominate in every respect, making enemies of many of the more conservative members of his party. After two years as governor the people commenced to lose confidence in him, and mainly so for the reason of his activity in political affairs, which were deemed unconventional for the high position he held; he should have been governor of all the people and not simply a political party dictator. He has had matters shaped so that the county leaders in his party had to consult him before making any kind of a move. It has been so that to be friendly to the governor you stood no show at the pie counter, not even entitled to a whiff of the perfumes that wafted from it.

Unlike his superior, the chief executive of the United States, he has been a bitter partisan. He has placed his party in embarrassing positions; he had it throw Democrats out who were honestly elected to office, and he removed county officials simply because they were Democrats, and in this way and others has his bitter partisan spirit been shown.—Coffax County Stockman.

AN AGED PHYSICIAN

After Years of Experience Gives the Following Advice:

"If you have anything to do with medicines at all be pretty sure you know what you are taking." Our local druggist, J. H. O'Reilly, company, says this is a strong point in favor of their valuable cod liver preparation, Vinol. Everything it contains is plainly printed on the bottle, therefore it is not a patent medicine.

Vinol contains in a highly concentrated form all of the medicinal elements of cod liver oil, actually taken from fresh cod fish livers, but without a drop of oil or grease to nauseate and upset the stomach.

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6-room brick on South Arno street; \$2,100.

5-room frame house in Highlands, on a corner, 100x142 feet; fine fruit trees; \$1,100.
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5-room frame house, Highlands, with two lots on a corner, \$1,100.00.
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